PRICE FIVE CENTS:

PENNY POSTAGE SEEMS POSSIBLE

Postmaster General Payne Will Discuss It in His Forthcoming Report.

DISAPPEARING.

If Increased Receipts Are Not Absorbed in Needlessly High Salaries, He Thinks Letter Rate May Be Reduced.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Pestmaster General Payne will discuss, it is understood, in his forthcoming report, the prospects of t-cent postage. Postal revenues are now so large that the nominal deficit of the department ts disappearing, at least upon the haste by which it is regularly computed. Mr. Fayne will ascribe something of the credit for this improved showing to the Madden regulations, by which publications without a bona fide subscription list have been excluded from the privilege of the second-

Mr. Payne will tell of other changes in untemplation, designed to effect economies in the service. One of these already atluded to is the substitution of some lighter material for leather in the mail bags.

The department also intends to use us in fluence against raising the sulary of rural carriers above the present pass figure; it will show that 1-cent postage must be hopelessly deferred if the increased receipts of the department are absorbed in needlessly high sainries on the rapidly extending rurat

Hose Reel Collides With Wagon. Hose reel No. 3, on its way to a fire at No. 1814 South Third street about 11 o'clock caterday morning, collided with a wagent arrived by Henry Kerns of No. 400 South Grand avenue in front of No. 275 South Broadway, Louis Gehzhauezer, driver of the reel, and George Fey, assistant foreman, harely escaped injury. The damage to the

LEADING TOPICS REVIEW TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 6 T AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 5:55.
THE MOON RISES THIS EVENING AT

WEATHER INDICATIONS, For St. Louis and Vicinity-Probably light showers and colder to-night. For Missouri and Illinois-Fair and cool Sunday, Monday, fair. For Arkansas-Showers and cooler

Sunday. Monday fair. For Western Texas-Fair and cooler Sunday, Monday fair. For Eastern Texas-Showers Sunday. oler in north. Monday fair, exer

- 1. Mitchell Pays Compliment to J. Pierpont Morgan. 5. St. Louis Architect Designs New Pitts-
- burg Station. 5 American Generals Have Concluded
- Their Visit. Lost Light; Found Sisters
- 6. Death of a Noted American Miner. 7. Riaine Lived in Terror of Horses. River News and Personals.
- \$. Great Work Delayed, Holland Lucks Filipinos Now Like Us.
- 9. Busy Month for Circuit Attorney. 10. Kentucky Will Make Great Exhibit.
- Assassination in Kentucky May Lead to Feud.
- To Give a Series of Plays this Senson.
- 2. At the Theaters This Season.
- 4. Officer Will Be Arraigned for Alleged
- 6. Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan on Effective Blows.
- Oldest Racing Man on American Turf. 7. Pootball News and Gorsip.
- Magnates and Players Plan for 1901 Sea-

- 26. Notes About Society in Neighboring
- Girl Ran Away in Brother's Clothes,
- 17. Exhibition of Original Drawings. Bullets Riddle Bullet-Proof Press.
- 15. Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary. Duse Begins American Tour.
- 14. Happenings Among the Lodges.
- 1. Irish Immigrants Fewer Last Year. Iron Mountain Baby Presented With
- 2. Notices of Deaths.
- The Republic Form Chart.
- f. Miscellaneous Sporting News.
- 4. Society Happenings. 5. Personal Mention.
- 4. English Railroad Finds Fault. May Settle Some Biblical Disputer.

PART IV.

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- 36. Two Types of Guns Rivels for Favor. per Exports Show Heavy Gains.

PROBABLE CHAIRMAN OF COMMISSION.



SCULPTURAL SCHEME STORY OF PROGRESS

Decofative World's Fair Theme to Symbolize History of Louisiana Territory.

THREE NOTED ARTISTS COMING.

Augustus St. Gaudens, J. Q. A. Ward and Daniel C. Freuch Will Confer on the Completed Plans.

Augustus St. Gaudens, J. Q. A. Ward and Daniel C. French, three of the foremossculptors of America, have been summon to St. Louis, to not with F. W. Ruckstuhl, Chief of Sculpture of the World's Fair, in developing the scheme designed by him. Chief Ruckstuhi has suggested that the history of the Louisana Territory be symbolized in sculpture. The plans provide for about 1.69 figures, in groups, statues, in relief panels and in entrances to the Expo-

will easily be the most magnificent display ever massed at any exposition," says Mr. Euckstuhl. "The first inhabitants or owners of the land were mythological, symphs, fauns, satyrs, dryads, which will e used in the focal pieces around the big

Black Hawk Chef of the lows, will have statues in the gardens at the foot of the cascades.

'The animals, simultaneous owners with the Indians, will be shown in the radiating avenues, in compositions 15 feet high. The wild breache, the bear buffalle, elk, Rocky Mountain flon, the alligator, the Kamas steer and the meose are the eight, animals suggested for this use.

Among the Indian compositions, Frederick Remingt on him suggested "A Chryenne Runner." Indians in cancer and Indians moving are other compositions which will hold a place in the avenues near the Transportation building, to show primitive methods of transportation.

HISTORIC FIGURES DESIGNED.

'The next stage shown will be the explorers and trappers who won the land from the Indians and the wild animals. Statues of Lewis and Chris, the explorers, will stand, respectively, at the head of the goons at the foot of Art Hill. Gigantic sculptural groups, showing De Soto discovering the Misciscippi and Marquette and Jollet exploring the stream, will held a goot,

'The avenues beside the Grand lagoon,

'In the avenues at the south entrance

good,
"In the avenues at the south entrance of the Electricity and the Textile buildings, seated statues of Napoleon and Jefferson will appear. The former is to be shown deliberating as to the destrability of signing the purchase treaty; the latter triumphant with the purchase treaty in his head.

Two great companion groups will stand "Two great companion groups will stand in the main transverse avenue, one in from it the French pavilion on Skinker road, the other in front of the United States Government Building at the opposite end of the avenue. The former will show symbolically the fraternity existing between France and the United States, and the latter, a group 20 feet high, will be 'America' the Universal Peacemaker."

Each building is to be equipped with allessorical sculpture, symbolical of the purpose to which the structure is to be devoted. At each main entrance will be statues showing the primitive industrial operation whose development is shown within. The Subjects will be:

Electricity Building: East Front-Primitive firemaking. North-Velta. West-Morse Jefferson is at the south front, as aiready told.

Textile: West Front-Primitive weaving.

Morse Jefforson is at the south front, as aiready told.

Textile: West Front-Primitive weaving. East-Ell Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin. North-Jacquard, inventor of the leom. At the south front will be the statue of Napelson, as told shove.

Varied Industries: South front-Sested statue, symbolizing the varied industries: wes ifront-glass blower; east front-Zunibanket weaver. The north front abuts the fence.

basket weaver. The north front abuts the fence.

Manufacturers: Bouth front-Allegoric group, symbolic of manufacturers; west front-printitive potier; east front-a primitive cobbler.

Mines and Metallurgy; West front-Davy, inventor of the miners' lamp; east front-Bessemer, inventor of the steel process; south front-miner crading gold; north front-allegorical statue of Vuican. Liberal Arts: South front-Galileo, the father of astronomy; east front-Guileo, the father of astronomy; east front-Alvah Clark, the telescope maker; west front-Guitenberg, the inventor of printing, Farther west from this statue will be a note of quiet fun-a primitive photographer taking the picture of a country bride and bridegroom.

bridegroom.
Machinery: North front—Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine; east front—Watt, inventor of the steam engine.
Transportation—South front, Robert Ful-

BEIGADIER GENERAL JOHN M. WILSON,

ton, inventor of the steamhout; east front, James B. Eads, inventor of the calsson process of bridge building. Besides these statues there will be the fourteen allegorical statues symbolic of the fourteen Purchige States, in the Terrace of States, at the top of Art Hill. Each State is to be invited to reproduce or cast the statue perfaining to it in bronze, for permanent preservation. In front of the decountive screen, which will close the main aver-

manent preservation. In front of the decorrible exteen, which will close the main avenue at the north, or posite the Cascade Gardens, will be a mountmental group, thirty feet wide and stary feet long depicting the "Triumph of Missourt".

HEROIC GROUND GROUPS.

At the junction of the Grand Vista and the main avenue there will be four heroic groups of four figures each, symbolizing the plortfloation of science, learning, agriculture and art.

A statue of Pierre Laclede will be ad-A statue of Fierre Laclede will be advantageously displayed.

Among the trees which form an areade on the main avenue forty allocorical statues will be placed. On the Art building, four statues in mable and bronze will be shown, two of each material in addition, this building will have twenty-six stone pedestals, on which staff statues are to be replaced after the Fair, with bronze.

The sculptors who will make these statues will be selected entirely from America.

will be selected entirely from America. Every sculptor of note and every sculptor of promine will be invied to participate. He will be assigned a subject and a location, as already related.

These sculptors will make in their studies a half life-size model of the statue they design. This will be in clay, and the sculptor will cast it in plaster. It will be shipped to St. Louis, where it will be enlarged to the desired size, under the eye of Chief Ruckstuhl, by skilled workmen paid by the Exposition. One of the hig exhibit buildings will be used as the enlarging shop.

"The allegorical and enteric will play but a limited role," says Chief Ruckstuhl. "Instead of fusing on to the plastic elements of sculpture an excess of the literary element. The sampture will be held to the plastic as far as possible, the aesthetic being primeval ingisted upon, and the stucational being suggestive, rather than insistent, and within the limits ploper to true sculpture.

MORE STATES WANT SITES.

ticut Will Erect Buildings.

Several States, not represented in the riletment ceremonies on the World's Falisite have been heard from through S or tary Reeves of the States and Territornal
Committee. Governor Hunn of Delaware
writes that it is his intention to recommend
and strongly indorse action and appropriation for a Delaware Building and space for
State exhibits.

W. F. Cushing, North Dakots's Superior

W. F. Cushing. North Dakota's Superin-tendent of Exhibits for the World's Fair, states that the officials there regret that a lack of appropriation caused the State to be not represented at the allotment of sites, but that the commission would be in

Officers to Have Suites in Dormitory

and Troops on Camp Ground. Director of Works Tayle, yesteroay arranged with Albino R. Nuncio for quartering on the World's Fair site in 1994 the company of Eurales and the Mexican Bard which that Government will send to the Exposition to remain throughout its entire term.

The Rurales and band will have barracks

suite.

The camp grounds are easily accessible from Clayton road and from Penasylvania avenue. It is considered not unlikely that the Suburban or the Transit company will operate a road along this street during the Fair. The intra-mural railway will pass within easy distance of the camp. Mr. Nunclo has arranged for the space required by Mexico in the various exhibit bundings. He returned to Mexico last night.

Copper Mines to Be Represented. Edward A. Taft, editor of the Mining R view and Metallurgis, published at Cl cago, was among the visitors at the Admi istration building yesterday. He said to the hig copper and from mines of Lake S perior will be well represented at the Fair

Visiting Millers See the Site The St. Louis Millers See the Site

The St. Louis Millers Club excorred thirty millers to the Exposition site yesterday. Among the party were six members of the Board of Directors of the National Millers Federation. Sixteen of the party were from Kansas City, Chicago, Minneapolis and Toledo. They arrived at the grounds in two special cars, and after a short stop at Skinker road, proceeded to the Country Club.

Masons Favor Temple of Fraternity. A telegram received at the Administration building states that the Grand Lodge of Massons of Illinois has passed resolutions favoring the Temple of Fraternity mavement at the Exposition. It is likely that the 1304 meeting of the Grand Lodge will be held in St. Louis.

Woman Folls Suspected Robbers. Woman Folls Saspected Robbers. Two young men representing themselves as gas meter inspectors called Friday evening ata the home of Mrs. F. T. Liewellyn, No. 112 North Newstead avenue, and were foiled at what Mrs. Liewellyn, thinks was an attempt to rob her home. She told the police that it was with great difficulty she prevented them from entering, and was compelled to scare them away by pretending that her husband was at home. A description of the suspects was given with Mrs. Liewellyn's complaint yestreday.

IRISH IMMIGRANTS FEWER LAST YEAR.

Most Other European Countries Showed Increase, Total Number Arriving Being 648,743.

ABUSES OF THE LAW COMMON.

Commissioner Sargent Favors the Reading Test and the Rigid Enforcement of Acts Excluding the Chinese.

Washington, Oct. 18-The annual report of the Commissioner of Immigration was made public to-day. It shows that of the 648.743 immigrants who arrived in the United States during the last year, 466,389 were males and 182,274 females. Of the entire number of arrivals, Italy supplied 178,375. an increase of 42.379 over the number for 1801; Austria-Hungary, 171.885, an increase of 63.550, and Russia, 107,347, an increase of

Most European countries showed an increase, but there was a falling off in the arrivals from Iroland amounting to 1.423, the total from that country being 29 138

The figures concerning Asiatic immigration show a decrease from China of 810, the total being 1.619, and an increase from Japan of 9,001, the total being 149,270, or 176 per

Of the entire number arriving, 162,385 were unable to read or write, but 74,061 were under 14 years of age. Commenting upon this broumstance, Commissioner Sargent says. "It can be roughly estimated from the foregoing figures how effective in excluding aliens would be a reading test, such as that proposed during the recent session of Congress, which would not be applied to children under 15 and adults over 50."

ALIENS SENT BACK.

The total number of allens refused per mission to land was 4.947, or about two thirds of 1 per cent of the total arrivals. Of these 3.944 were paupers, 769 had loath-some diseases, nine were convicts and 275 contract laborers. Referring to the resection of those coming under contracts

the report says:
"Although immigration has been largely increased, the number refused admission during the year as alien contract laborers has decreased, as compared with those forms." barred upon similar ground last year, from narred upon similar ground task year, that it of the law checked attempts to gain access to the United States in disregard of its provislons is, inadmissible in view of the frequency of the complaints which have reached the bureau upon this subject during the year under consideration."

Reference is made to the allen contract

labor bill pending in the Senate, the Com-missioner expressing the hope that it may pass during the next session. Mr. Sargent finds that the sanguine view expressed in th clast annual report of the bureau as to the effect of careful examination by the United States Marine Hospital surgeons upon the transportation lines bringing diseased aliens to American ports has

PENALTIES NOT SEVERE ENOUGH. The increase of alien immigration has not quite one-third over that of 1995 but the comparative increase of diseased allens for the same period has been more than two to one. The same races which exhibited the largest number of diseased persons last year maintain their preminence in this respect for the year unde onsideration.

ecessity for legislation which shall inflict pon the transportation lines, who have the neans of protecting themselves from the effect of a violation of the law by compe eign embarkation, a penalty proportio to the gravity of the risk to the health of the American people by bringing discusses illens to ports of this country. The present benalty is the mere return of the discussioners at the cost of the offending line This, however, is virtually no penalty."

He strongly advocates the provision of
the pending bill on this subject, proicing it the most important item in

CHINESE EXCLUSION

Speaking of the enforcement of the binese exclusion laws, Mr. Surgent says nany obstacles have been encountered, and ne thus enumerates some of them:
"An additional year of experience in the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion laws has served to confirm the opinions expressed in the last appreal report, as to the cravity of the difficulties inherent in the and surmounted. It is but justice to say that other causes supplement the steady resistance of the Chinese to the requirements both of the laws and of the treats of 1884. The transportation lines, whose financial interests are affected, are lagge and of great importance, and in some case exhibit a lack of syn pathy with the admin stration of the law, which would find its roper expression only before the legislalive branch of the Government.

The chief obstructions, however, to the efficient enforcement of the law arise, on the one hand, from the unscrupulous character of some American citizens and others who find large profit in smuggling Chinese of the excluded classes across our land boundaries, and on the other, from the con-stant interference of those zealous persons n our own country whose conscious their own exalted purposes in relation to the moral amendment of the Chinese appears to them ample justification some-times for disregard of the law and often for the endeavor to have its provision waived as unimportant in comparison with their own designs."

He recommends that authority be given for appointment of agents to administer the Chinese exclusion laws, instead of leaving their enforcement to the collectors of customs, and also that competent special officers be stationed at Hong-Kong and Canton for the enforcement of the laws in China, instead of leaving that duty in the hands of the American Consols in China In many cases, he says, the identifica Chinese persons returning to the United States from China is left by the Consols to their Chinese servants. Mr. Surgent expresses his conviction of

the importance to an efficient administra tion of the laws, particularly those in relation to the exclusion of Chinese, of adopting the best available method of securing such a physical record of every allen found o be inadmissible to the United States as will enable administrative officers again to identify such alien should he seek access to this country after rejection. Such a record can be secured by the adoption of the Bertillon system of Identification.

The following young ladies will act as uniliaries to the Dubuque Minstrels on ext Wednesday, when they will give their rst entertainment of the season: Misses Mabel Flora Annie Shevelin, Annie Reilly

MRS. J. W. BEMIS, NEE PHILLIPPI, DIED AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

Was Prominent as a Violinist and One of the Popular Members of West End Society.



MRS. JAMES W. BEMIS.

Well-known young society matron, who died | yesterday. She was Moss Florence Philippi. Phillippi, well known as a violinist in St. Louis, who has been married only a year,

died yesterday merning after a short ill-ness at her home. No. 258 Cabanne arenue. The functal will take place to-morrow aft-ernoon from the residence.

Afr. Hemis was 21 years old. When her this engagement was announced a year ago this summer, she was one of the most popular and talented young lates in West End society. That she was seriously ill was not occurred at 11.26 o'clock yesterday morning.

death will be a severe blow to all.

Her home was originally in Crystal City,
Mo. where he' fasher, Louis Phillippi, still
resides. She studied music here and in the East, and, before per marriage, achieved a reputation in this city as a violinist. Her husband is connected with the Omn Lum-

SIR HENRY IRVING AND HIS FRIEND,



Fort Meads, S. D., Oct 18.-News has reached here that the old vigorous scout, "Buffalo Bill," is not a well man, and that he has been obliged to take a rest before proceed-

COMMISSIONER WARE'S UNIQUE RULES FOR PROMOTION; J. S. WIGGINS OF GEORGIA FILLS THE BILL EXACTLY.

· REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Oct. 18.-The wild and woolly manner in which Pension Commissioner Ware of Kansas runs his office is told in the summary of reasons for pro-• moting a clerk. This statement; posted in a conspicuous place in the Pension • · Bureau this morning, attracted more than ordinary attention and was read by

"Record of J. S. Wingins, Georgia, is as follows: 7. Annual leave in four years, fourteen days,

Not a day's sick leave in eight years.

vs. On merit roll, excellent "4 His chief recommends him. He has steered no statesman up against the .

"Mr. Wiggins will be promoted from \$1,000 to \$1,200, and chiefs are requested to . furnish the Commissioner with names of all others in the bureau with a similar

"My deputies, Mr. Davenport and Mr. Kelley, heartily concur-

IS SOLDIED GEORGE BURRUS FUGITIVE GEORGE TAYLOR?

Purports to Know Details of Meeks Murder, but Says He is

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18.-George Burrus, the United States soldier, supposed to be George Taylor, wasted in Carroll County, Missourt for the murder of the Meeks family six years ago, still persists he is not the man wanted, and nothing seems to bother him except the two bookmarks he has in his possession marked "G. B. T." the initials of the murderer.

When questioned closely about them to-day by a reporter, he replied, almost anarrily: "I have nothing more to say about them. It's none of your business." Burrus knows every detail of the Geeks

murder and has given a full account of the affair. He says be was in Sullivan County. Miscouri, for five years after the murder was committed, while fferest were being made to arrest Taylor. Taylor's initials, he asserts, are George E. Instead of George B. According to Burrou's story of the crime Meeks was arrested for stealing cutton which the Taylors disposed of, and served a term. When Meeks threatened to inform on them, they paid him \$1,000 to leave the place, then wayiaid and murdered Meeks, his wife and three children and left the fourth child for dead. She recovered and in-formed on the Taylors. William Taylor formed on the Taylors. William Taylor was hanged after his recapture, but George is still at large.

Marshal Ryan, who made the arrest, is

Marshal Ryan, who made the arrest, is Jesse Cutter, Margaret Barry, Constance O'Couneil, Marshalla Moran, Hazel Keef, Hazel Gregory, Edna Klein, Annie Byrne, Edna Delahunt, Irene Sullivan, Alice Antram, Mamle Cox, Lilie Gamon, Hope Klosterman, Blanche Williams, Mae Crene, Margaret Walsh, Mac Hartigan and Kate Margaret Walsh, Mac Hartigan and Kate Maxey,

LITTLE KNOWN AT CARROLLTON. REPTIBLE SPECIAL
Carroliton, Mo., Oct. IE.—Our Sheriff knows very little about the suspect arrested at Fort McPherson, Ga. Two weeks ago he received word that Taylor was in Georgia, but he paid little attention to it, although his informant claimed to know Taylor well. This morning he was notified that the suspect ind been arrested, and he immediately wired a minute description of Taylor. He has heard nothing more.

AGED COUPLE ARE MARRIED.

Isaac Conway, 77, Weds Mrs. Sarah Hathway, 63 Years Old.

Vincennes, Del., Oct. 18.-Mr. Isaac Conway, 77, and Mrs. Sarah Hathway, 63, were Conway is an old soldier, drawing a per ion of \$12 a month, and was recently di-

KEPT WEDDING A SECRET. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 18.—Mr. Edward Gross, ticket axent of the Illinois Central, and Miss Anabet Little of Charleston, Mo., the ward and niece of J. J. Russell of that place, were married secretly at Jackson, Mo., on October X. Mo, on October 8.

The assouncement of the wedding was made public by Mr. and Mrs. Gross, who arrived in the city to-day. They are both popular young people of this section and Southeast Missouri and the wedding created a surprise, as their courtship was of brief duration.

The German Epworth League, in semion in St. Louis, visited the World's Pair grounds yesterday afternoon. Membera came in street cars, and it took thirteen

INDICTMENTS MAY BE RETURNED MONDAY

Information Against Bribe-Givers Is Withheld by Circuit Attorney.

LEHMANN CALLS ON MR. FOLK.

Prisoner Declares His Visit Was a Friendly One and That He Imparted No Evidence in Bribery Cases.

Circuit Attorney Folk did not file information yesterday against the two bribegivers, supposed to have been indicted by the Grand Jury Friday on the information furnished by Helms, Tamblyn and Schumucher, who are in juil on charges of

day, and Judge Douglas's court was ad-lourned at noon until Monday. Before adcornment of court, it was expected the Circuit Attorney would file the information and captases would be issued. Mr. Folk igft the Four Courts at 1:15, and did not reurn until late in the afternoon It is expected that the much-looked-for information will be filed Monday morning-

Mr. Folk stated that Lehmann had re-quested that he be permitted to see the Circuit Attorney.

Lehmann said be went to the Circuit At-

mann talked with them a few minutes. Helms, Tambiya and Schumacher also conversed with Lehmann. Charles A. Guike, who was released on bond, was about the Four Courts restorday morning. He visited the Sheriff's office and

POLICE SEARCH TRAIN FOR KELLY. No Pussenger Aboard Who Resembled

the Fugitive.

train, however.

Mr. Folk said his message was received from a man representing himself as J. F. Mitchin, editor of the Press at De Soto. Mr. Mitchin thought he had seen the fugitive board the train.

man were overalls and was dres passengers and crew of the train when Sergeant Bauer and five patroimen flagged it at the Davis street crossing and began searching Conductor Aften of the train permitted them to go through all the coaches and was then allowed to proceed to Union Station.

Station.

A large crowd was waiting for the train at Union Station, expecting to see Kelly. The news that the train had been searched was so rapidly spread that before it could reach Union Station the depot was crowded. It is the theory of some that Kelly was on the train and got off at Jefferson Barracks. There are several stops between De Soto and St. Louis, and it is considered not improbable that, if the missing man changed his mind about surrendering, he could have disembarked in ample time to evade being captured.

Conductor Allen says several persons Conductor Aflen says several persons boarded his train at De Soto, but that he was unable to say whether any of them resembled Kelly.

Route to Youken Gold Fields Found.

12. Round Top Market for Passenger Depot. PART II. 1. Wee Miss Carnegie Gives New York

3. Democrats Expect November Victory. Women Unawed by Would-Be Robbers.

Will Build a \$3,000,000 Home. 6. Fortune Seekers Plunge into Death Val-Homeless Man Dead in Jail.

8. Editorial.

Unpublished poems of Eugene Field. 9. Novel Tests in Streets. Says Turner Owed Nothing.

21. Dolly Madison's Friend is Dead.

PART III.

Too-Late-for-Classification "Want" Ads

6. Cable News to The Republic. 7. Summary of St. Louis Markets. Trust Company Issuez Favored. Grains Close Higher.

Republic "Want" and Real Estate Ad-5. Birth, Marriage un Ddeath Records.

THE FAMOUS SCOUT, "BUFFALO BILL."

ing to England with his show.

The picture shows "Buffulo Bill" and Sir Henry Irving, the famous English actor,

clerks and visitors alike with interest:

"He has never told the Commissioner about his polligree and distinguished rela-

vorced from his wife. Edward Gross and Miss Little Married

The Grand Jury was not in session yester-

Julius Lehmann was closeted with Circuit Autorney Folk yesterday for nearly an hour.

orney's office to have a social chat with Certainly I did not turn State's evidence." he said, "for I know nothing, Mr. Folk gave me a cigar and I sat up there and smoked a few minutes. That's all." When Lehmann returned to jall, Ed But-ler and Delegate Stannard were there. Leh-

went down into the jail to see his former

Two messages over the long-distance telephone from De Soto, Mo., shortly after I o'clock yesterday—one to Chief of Detectives Desmond and the other to Circuit Attoracy Folk—informed the St. Louis authorities that Charley Kelly, the fingitive, had boarded an Iron Mountain train at that place to come in and surrender.

The train, due to arrive at Union Station at 2:10 o'clock, was searched by a squad of police under Sergeant Hauer of the Caroniclet Station, but Kelly could not be found. A man who said his name was James F. Kelley of Poplar Bluff, Mo., was on the train, however.

board the train:
Chief Fresmond said the message he received came from Frank Brown, a farmer
living at De Soto, who stated that he had
been informed by John McDroon, another
farmer, that Keil was seen to board the
train. Mr. Desmond was told the suspected
man wore overally and was dressed like a

SURE HE SAW KELLY.

De Soto, Mo., Oct. 18—Just after Iron Mountain train No. 2 going north left the station to-day John McBroom. a reliable farmer from Big River, stated that he had brought to town Charles F. Kelly, the alleged St. Louis boodler, who had been with him on his farm for a week fishing and enjoying himself with three companions.

McBroom states positively it was the much-wanted Keily, and that his companions were two prominent saloon men and a special detective of St. Louis, who was employed by Kelly's friends to look out for his safety in hiding. McBroom said he was a friend of Keily's and would not give him away but that Keily said he did not care whom he told here after the train left. He stated that Kelly was drissed as a section hand and wore blue overalls, worn and torn, and a shouch hat, and had about two weeks' growth of beard. He said he did not delleve Keily would go to St. Louis, but would get off at some small-station on the way. SURE HE SAW KELLY.

ONE BONDSMAN FOR HELMS. Him Free.

Him Free.

Misses Sophia. Emily and Dora Helms of No. 5181 Vernon avenue, staters of John Helms, the imprisoned ex-Delegate, made as determined effort yesterday to secure his liberty. They secured a bondsman for him in one of the bribery charges, and remained in the court of Judge Douglas all day, walfing with the expectation that the entire bond would be signed.

Henry Schroeder, who qualified in the sum of En. 689, signed one of the bonds for Himper of En. 689, signed one of the bonds for Himper tween 5 and 6 o'clock and remained in their seats until late in the evening, when they returned home disappointed.

EARTHQUAKE IN TENNESSEE. Two Distinct Shocks Felt in Mid-

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. in-Two sarth-junkes were felt here in Middle Tennesses o-day; the first, a very light one, about 1p. m., and the second, which was more so vere, about 5 p. m. The latter shock was very distinctly feit at Sewance, being new very distinctly feit at Sewance, being new companied by a cumbling in the ground. ompanted by a rumbling in the ground.

The duration was but a few seconds, the waves appearing to pass from south to north, rattling windows and shaking upon things generally. No damages have been re-in Reports from Monteagle, Tracy City and

dle Part of the State.

other points also indicate that both shocks were felt at those places. ENGLISHMAN LOST HIS LIFE. Sought to Win a Bet by Jumping

From a Moving Train.

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 18.-A young Englishfreight car while crossing the Sait Fork bridge near Ponca City, Ok., yesterday, saying the momentum would carry him to the bank and making a bet to that effect.
He fell short, however, striking a rock in
the river and was instantly killed.
In his pockets were found evidences that he was a nephew of the Earl of Lonsdale and that he had served in the British Army of in India. In his pockets also was a letter of from London lawyers, saking